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THE EXPERIENCE OF A MEDIUM.

(Continued from last week.)

BY A PSYCHIC.

Soon after I came into possession of the property, I caused to be built in the rear of the dining room, a vault hewn out of the solid rock, that formed the back wall of one side of the room.

This vault was lined with strong plates of rolled steel and was large enough to hold all the valuable papers and silver that I possessed.

I had a steel door framed and fitted into the steel shell of the vault, and made to shut in and close the vault at night so as to avoid the possibility of having any burglar find any crevice that he might load with an explosive to destroy it.

I also had framed into the door heavy anti-blast-proof locks.

Of course my visitors were eager to examine my new vault, or safe.

Just before this Viola had whispered in my ear that in one short week she was to be united in marriage bonds.

"Well, now my brother, I wish to ask you, Do devils or demons unmercifully and intensely wicked, walk the earth in an unseen manner? I think that they do, for a demon controlled me then, for the instant Viola and her lover entered that cursed vault, I sprang the door and closed it upon them; demon that I was."

"Oh, my God! why did I do it! no cry could I hear through the cold steel!"

No tears availed them now, as I thought then, I had shut them out of the world into utter oblivion forever.

"Who could know? no one saw me shut them there; no one saw them come to my abode."

"No one knew of the vault; for I had it made in Pittsburg, and the workmen had returned, and had dropped out of sight and hearing."

"I worked all night; a desperate man, raving mad with jealousy and hate, mad, wild and insane, under the hellish force of brandy that filled my brain with the fires of hell."

"I papered the whole room and covered the steel door of the vault so that none could find it, and know of this horrible secret but myself."

"I thought that no one would ever know and that death ended all."

"But Oh, my God! I knew! I knew now!"

"I gazed over my victory."

"Their bridal bed should be cold steel, and their honeymoon should be in total darkness."

"Their wedding a hell."

"Their wedding feast should be starvation."

"How I hated them!"

"How I drank and howled in my wild delirium!"

"And gloated in the murderous act in blithering madness!"

"Had I known then as I know now, that death out of earth-life did not end all, but that it was an open door into another eternal life; Oh, had I known of the forever!"

"Did fiends prompt me or was I a fiend myself?"

"Who knows? At last came repentance, remorse, at last came horrors."

"At last upon my soul came utter damnation."

"And at last, one night, came Viola, a living entity, a living soul, a spirit from the realm of spirit."

"She came an angel of living light, and in her loving kindness attempted to soothe my tortured soul."

"She comes often now and her visits to me are 'love lit dreams.'"

"She tried in vain to redeem me from the depths that engulfed me."

"For after her last visit, that same night, I sent a bullet through my maddened brain, so that I might shut out the world, in utter unconsciousness forever."

"Can you aid me? I cry constantly for help. I am in a living hell of torture."

"I find that I have added one more murder to the list of crimes that I have committed; one more sin that I have to answer for."

"Aye, the crime of self-murder!"

"Now that I am still in the realm of conscious life Viola comes to me; but her visits only add to my sorrows and make my torture a thousand times keener than they were when in earth-life."

"She is an angel while I am a demon yet."

At this point of this detached narrative, I ask what has become of your mansion that you occupied at the time of your death, and the "voice" continued:

"My property, the old mansion, has passed into other hands now. I saw it razed to the ground, torn down and destroyed, it was a 'haunted house,' after I committed suicide, for I dwelt there until they demolished it."

"I saw it destroyed, I saw it all, for is not a sight and a remembrance of those horrors a part of my hell?"

"There upon the cold steel floor of the vault, after twenty years, in darkness, lay the giant skeleton of Viola's lover, was the little bones of Viola, with the golden tresses of her hair mingled with a mass of darker hue, telling the horrible story of how they died."

"Telling the story of my awful crime, and of their undying love; telling how these lovers passed out of earth-life into the realm of light, to a world of beauty and eternal joy, that I can never reach or dwell in."

"They live now in a world beyond this vale of tears, in the home of redeemed souls. And I a wailing and weeping entity, a murderer in more sense than one, a doomed suicide."

"I thought revenge was sweet, but now I know that revenge is hell."

"I dare not call upon the God of my fathers, he would not hear me. Tell me will I ever see the glorious light again?"

"Tell me will I ever; will I reach the heaven where my relation dwell, in a realm of spiritual glory?"

"Will I ever reach the realm of light and supernal glory that Viola dwells in? She wills that I be reborn a soul that is blackened by murder and suicide cannot reach the kingdom of heaven in the world of soul-life."

"So I return to this, my utter damnation, to a howling wilderness of woe, where the supplicating cry of lost souls are heard forever; for they must abide in darkness for ages to come."

"I ask for forgiveness; I long for the peaceful calm that Viola is dwelling in."

"There she comes now; an angel of light and glory to show me the lighted pathway that will lead me out of this condition into a haven of rest that she can reach and is near at hand."

"Oh, joy unspeakable! she bids me come. I see her shining robes, and her radiant soul, her heavenly beauty casts a halo all around her."

"She will lead me away toward the light!"

"I will not say farewell my friend, for we shall meet again in realms of light. Viola now promises me that we shall not part forever. You have aided me."

At this point of this strange half-waking experience my room was filled with a rarely beautiful glow of radiant light and the most soul-en-

trancing music filled the air with heavenly strains, as though an angel choir had collected around me and was welcoming me to my eternal home beyond the cares of life on earth. I hope that my visitor reached the region of light. I awoke with a bound, and wonder what it did I in dream reach the realm of lost souls, or did a demon and angel, visit me?

I throw open the window shutters and the daylight streams in. I had listened to the "voice" of a visitor and his detached and spasmic utterances all night.

WHAT IS IT?

A Lawyer's Experience in Spirit Life.

BY ARTHUR P. MILTON.

CHAPTER I.

When I wrote those experiences with "My Friend the Psychic," I simply gave a history of him a mortal and of myself as his companion. In the sequel I told what occurred to him as a spirit, and as impressed me with it—mediumically—both narratives, of course, through a medium, whom I knew in mortal life and whom I could control for this effect. I now propose to tell the experiences of a lawyer in spirit life, and of recent origin—only having passed over since 1896. Thus my narrative will be in conformity with things as they are now, and their present relations with humanity.

While I had a fair conception of spirit life through my own mediumship, yet I was surprised at many things in my personal encounter.

Even my transition was different from what I had anticipated. I enter in some respects than I had hoped for, and not quite as good in others.

We may all look for some disappointment—especially if we have had too good an opinion of ourselves. But there are some unexpected joys that are not generally known among these gratifications invited for little kindnesses long forgotten, showing that everything is recorded somewhere in the so-called tablet of time, and that nothing is effaced.

But while conscience may require any act to be done not exactly pleasant to us, they do not give us the comfort of that which has been atoned for by synonymous good deeds of outgrown by physical suffering presents itself simply a picture without a pang, and exercises that we are aided by spirit friends to pay penalties which nature would otherwise exact from us after transition.

"When the Lord loveth he chasteneth," I found to be a law as much exercised by our loved ones as some unknown deity, whose acquaintance I have yet to make, though I have seen some very god-like beings, but of whom none claim prerogatives over us beyond greater experience and wisdom gained by personal effort, and who have only the kindest feelings towards everybody on their level. I have not met one who aspires for any greater leadership than to instruct or aid us on to their higher privileges—a birthright to all souls evolving out of this process of individualizing consciousness from its own universality. Intelligence, will-power and love.

I also found upon starting man's consciousness of his own existence is correct, but it is, in the untrained, a being who has these animal impulses to which come the sensual,

emotional and the volitional. His soul-sense, conscience, guides. By overcoming these animal impulses—medium effects inherited through the soul's consciousness in its passage through inert matter—man develops reason, a conscious will and love. When they manifest for a purely spiritual effect—freed from their animal impulses—man becomes a spiritual being, an immortal, and thus disconnected from material influences to the extent of being controlled by it as a mortal or a so-called earth-bound spirit is.

In other words, when all his impulses or forces vibrate for a higher spiritual than they do for a material effect, he is free to roam the spirit world for higher knowledge and higher estates.

While not quite ready to begin this super-mundane journeying after transition, I was near enough to it, to overcome the rest by a little combat against temptation through my mortal friends whom I controlled for the purpose.

We can control for resisting temptation as well as for tempting a mortal to indulge our favorite passion. But I chose the former, and soon gained my spiritual liberty. How long it takes to do this, depends on circumstances, opportunity and our power of resistance. Some spirits accomplish this feat in a few days; others require weeks, months, years. I was somewhat of a struggle for me, and was one of the disappointments I met with, in that it kept me earth-bound longer than I wished—especially as I wished to see something of that which had been written through me as a medium, though a spirit myself at the time.

But all good is rewarded finally. Every effort for betterment meets with success—even more so than for the reverse—for good spirits aid in the former and oppose the latter, even though they are not always successful, because the spirit controlling prefers evil to good; besides having a mortal instrument that enjoys it in some measure. But our will is our law, and all are free to choose, as long as their conscience is satisfied. Experience and compatible suffering, however, bring many to their senses, and reform begins.

(To be continued.)

The Solar Plexus.

How few realize the importance of this great nerve center situated back of the stomach. It is our real sun-center, from which all of the nerves of the body radiate, and if in its normal condition, radiates real energy just as the sun does. It throws off a halo or atmosphere which envelops the body, and it is at this point where in life manifest; where the uncreate becomes create; the unorganized becomes organized; the invisible appears.

Elizabeth Towne in her little book "Just How to Wake the Solar Plexus," (price 25 cents, Holyoke, Mass.) explains a method of breathing, coupled with right thinking, which will tend to alleviate sorrow and melancholy and give in their places joy, ambition, power and energy. In fact, by following directions anyone cannot help but be made over into a new being, and be ready to live, love, and do good all they can in the world, instead of merely existing.

LMA BRIGGS BROWNE.

There are three material things, not only useful but essential to life. No one knows how to live until he has got them. These are pure air, water and earth. These three material things are not only useful but essential to life. No one knows how to live until he has got them, too. These are admiration, hope and love.—John Ruskin.

A CHAPTER OF EXPERIENCES.

I have been interested in Spiritualism since my boyhood days. I remember back in the 50s, while yet in Europe, a lot of young people for an evening's entertainment, took a large barrel cover, or disc, and laid it upon a small wooden block, which was placed on a small table and everyone in the room placed their hands on it and soon the disc would begin to move round and round and the crowd all followed it, laughing and shouting. This was great sport for the young people, but no one knew what it meant or what made it move. This, I suppose, was soon after the Fox Sisters got the first raps in America; but the people who participated in the sport there knew nothing of Spiritualism.

This was among the urban people who were all reared under the influence of the Catholic churches and schools. There were very few in that country who did their own thinking. They allowed the priests and church to do it for them. In fact, the whole community was hide-bound in the church and existed in their ignorance and superstition.

While most everybody could read and write, and knew how to cipher, that was the extent of their education. The church controlled the schools, the priests were ever present and the children's minds were molded after their fashion. There was no progress among them; they were born into the world, grew up like their fathers and mothers had. When they were old enough to learn anything the first and last to learn was their catechism, and obedience to the church.

Some of the smartest boys in the village were taken charge of by the priests—if they thought their fathers were able to pay for it—were sent to the college and in turn they became priests. Many of the girls, and especially if they happened to be the only child of a fairly rich and prosperous farmer or townsman, were looked after by the nuns and induced to stay awhile in their cloister and influence brought to bear upon them to become interested. The child's mind could thus be easily influenced, and as they grew up they became an easy victim to persuade to "take the veil," and she being the only heir, the property finally went to the church.

I started out to write upon a different subject and will leave this for some future time.

My people were not much tied up to the church and they did most of their own thinking. Newspapers were very scarce and books very few. In the schools the readers were mostly the Bible stories and as young as I was, I could not help but think when I learned that God created man, this world and all there is in it, in six days, that He was so powerful, but when He got the job done, the Devil always upset it for him, and He was obliged to begin it all over again, as He did in a number of cases, before He got it to suit Him that I became skeptical and I thought that God must be a bigger man and more powerful than the Devil, and He would not permit him to interfere with His work.

In spite of our surroundings my people were better informed than the most of the people. They were very pretty well read and it was only natural that the sphere in which we lived became too small and the spirit of liberal thought was hungering for more room to expand. This was in 1853, and the family sought the New World, where there was plen-

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LILY DALE NEWS.

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The weather of the past week has been variable. It has been warm and rainy and sunshiny, even a slight fall of snow greeted us, but from present appearances the temperature will be higher. The wild flowers are struggling to show themselves, but with little success. The larger ones blight with the weather, but the violets and dandelions, being close to the ground, are flourishing.

Some of our weather prophets, the astrologers, principally, declare we are "being afflicted by the moon" and it will change with the new quarter. We will give them a new "ha-ha" if they will bring about a change at once.

Despite the cold weather preparations go steadily forward. A gang of men have been busy in the parks and the leaves have been drawn away nearly all over the grounds, while filling has been done in several places. Fuller's new store has the roof on and the work of laying the hard wood floor will soon begin. It will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Coburn-Abbott, recently passed to spirit life at her home in Florida from the effects of a fever. Mr. Abbott was manager of the Grand Hotel last season, and they were married shortly after camp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White paid a short visit to Mrs. White's parents.

Mrs. Pettengill returned from Cleveland last Saturday.

W. O. Hall is at work at the White Restaurant, getting it ready for the trade. He expects to open about June 1st and continue to run until the close of camp and possibly a little later. He will also paint and repair the old Bennett store.

Among those who have returned for the season are Jacob Wright, who came alone as Mrs. Bigden is delayed in Cleveland with some business matters and Mrs. Wright remained with her. Both of them are expected soon and will remain through the summer.

Mrs. Purple has returned after spending the winter at Friendship, N. Y., and visiting at Dunkirk. George VanSlyke, of Cuba, N. Y., is here and working on the Fuller building.

Mrs. Scheu has returned after a visit to Buffalo. Mrs. S. J. Richardson has been making a visit to Fredonia. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cooper have returned from Ashtabula, O., where they have been to dispose of Mr. Cooper's summer home there and to ship their household goods to their new home, Idelwald, at this place. They bought a horse and came home overland. Mr. Cooper reports a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Chas. Shults, of Dunkirk, is visiting at the home of Chas. Haas.

Harry Griswold has secured a position as time-keeper at the Brooks Locomotive Works, Dunkirk. He spent last Sunday at home.

The Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis, was held at the family residence at Cassadaga, Monday, April 20, and was a very pleasant affair. All of their children were present, consisting of Dr. J. D. Davis, of Westfield, Frank F. Davis, also of Westfield and Mrs. Burroughs of Cassadaga.

A large circle of friends were in attendance and many very pretty, as well as quite valuable gifts composed more or less of gold, were received.

The one that attracted the attention the most was a beautiful center piece which stood in the center of the dining table. It was the figure of a person, holding a tray in which reposed a glass dish suitable for cake, fruit, etc. It was of silver, trimmed with gold and was a present from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burroughs.

After exhausting the resources of a "fake museum" the people passed a social time, interspersed with recitations, music, vocal and instrumental, after which supper was served. A feature of the supper was that little cards were placed at the places, and each person was expected to find his or her place. This caused quite a little amusement. A special feature, and one that

seldom occurs, was, Mrs. Edwards, a lady who attended the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, was in attendance. We congratulate them on rounding out a full half century of wedded life, and request them to remember us with an invitation to the Diamond Wedding, as both of them are so well preserved that there is good prospects of celebrating it.

The following letter from Mrs. VanBuskirk will be of interest to her friends at Buffalo and Lily Dale: "Pasadena, Calif., April 19. We arrived here after a pleasant trip and have bought a home where we have our own vine and fig tree to sit under and to share with our Eastern friends, where and 'The Green-backer' may come and rest after Lily Dale season. We are all enjoying the change. The thermometer is 50 in the morning, 80 at noon, and back to 50 again in the evening. Mrs. Densmore, of Shady Side, at Lily Dale, left Los Angeles for her home Friday. Kindly change my address to Station A, Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. H. VanBuskirk."

Stephen Horn passed to spirit life, from the hospital at Corry, Pa., after suffering from pneumonia, at about the age of 70 years. The remains were taken to Columbus, Pa. and were buried from the residence of H. S. Ayer, Mrs. Clara Watson officiating. He was a cottage owner and was an early attendant at this Assembly.

BUFFALO NEWS.

N. H. EDDY, Special Correspondent.

Harmony Circle's Easter service was attended by a large gathering. The hall was handsomely decorated and Mr. Hulbert's control gave a splendid address on Christ in the Spirit World, which was very instructive as well as interesting. This was followed by messages by Mr. Hulbert assisted by Mrs. Duff, of Pittsburg, Pa. His messages were well received and all recognized. The music by Mrs. May Muntz, Mr. Suttan and Mr. W. Gilbert was very fine indeed and highly appreciated by all and many thanks are due them for the same. The audience seemed well pleased with the services.

The services at the temple Wednesday evening, the 15th, were very interesting. Through the psychic power of Mrs. Mosier who gave very accurate descriptions and tests, one very marked and noted expression of her psychic power was manifested by her directing her attention to a gentleman in the audience, he recognizing that which was given and Mrs. Mosier told the gentleman that he had a paper in his pocket, naming and describing what was on the paper he then produced the paper and the description was verified as correct.

Tuesday evening, April 14th, was quite stormy, yet the unfavorable weather did not hinder the Old Maid's Convention, and a very good audience was in attendance and the hearty applause given, demonstrated that the Old Maids were much appreciated. They acted well their part and seemed to be very honest in their effort to persuade some old bachelor to share the proceeds of life's experiences with them as they journeyed along its pathway. But somehow the old bachelors fought shy, and I think it was partly on account of the bachelor's friends for I saw one going out the door in a hurry and I tried to stop him but he was not to be stopped because a friend that was with him pushed him right along, acting as though she was afraid he would get entangled in the meshes of some of the maid's pleadings and persuasive manners. The Convention was an interesting affair and at the close of the program there was a participative in the part termed refreshments, ice cream and cake after which a social hop was indulged in; a good time was the result.

Sunday evening, April 18th, a good audience gathered at the Temple to hear the lecture delivered by the guides and inspirers of Lyman C. Howe, who is serving the First Spiritual Society. Your correspondent desires to say that a most excellent instructive and interesting discourse was delivered on the subject "Growth by Expression." The ideas expressed by the guides and inspirers were beautiful; words which I wish I could be impressed upon the minds of every one because every one uttered was of that nature which would tend to uplift humanity. The discourse was about 35 to 40 minutes long after which Mrs. Mosier gave some very excellent tests and messages, same

being recognized. Mrs. Mosier is a grand, good and noble instrument, through whom the spirit intelligences can extend to humanity the truths of Spiritualism and spirit return. Mrs. Mosier's health is not very good and she labors under quite a strain in serving the society for humanity and the spirit intelligences.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. Lizzie Barr at her home 407 Porter Avenue, Wednesday evening April 15th in honor of her birthday anniversary. A party of 20 friends gathered at her home and took possession while she was attending the mid-week evening service at the Temple, and upon Mrs. Barr's arriving home she was doubly surprised by finding some of those whom she had seen but a short time before at the Temple, also friends from out of the city met her gaze so unexpectedly that for a few moments she was completely taken with a sudden feeling of not knowing what to say, but she soon gathered herself and bade her guests welcome. The evening was made very pleasant and enjoyable to all. Music, recitations, being a prominent feature of the evening. Many kind words and congratulations were extended to Mrs. Barr. She responded in a few well-chosen words but stated that there was much she would like to say but her heart was too full for utterance.

In due time it was announced that it was desirable that all should take a seat at the refreshment table, which was very tastefully decorated with flowers among which were several vases of beautiful roses which were tendered Mrs. Barr by a patron who was almost a total stranger, but having obtained such satisfactory results through Mrs. Barr's mediumship in a private sitting he rendered an extra appreciation through the flowers presented. Miss Berdie Starr in behalf of the friends, presented Mrs. Barr a beautiful palm, words of appreciation were extended by Mrs. Barr for the same. Mrs. S. C. Starr was hostess pro tem of the evening also one of the originators of the plan whereby the evening was made enjoyable to all.

A good audience gathered at the Temple Wednesday evening, April 22 to listen to the tests and messages by Mrs. Nellie Mosier. Mrs. Mosier has proven herself a good and faithful worker since she has been in Buffalo and most of her tests have been recognized. Her earnest efforts to serve and demonstrate the truths of Spiritualism have been very successful. She goes from here to Pittsburg to serve the society there during May and Mrs. Carrie Twing will serve the First Society at the Temple during that month.

Lyman C. Howe in Buffalo.

In your next issue please say that Lyman C. Howe has come back to us much improved in the way of eyesight, under the skillful care of Dr. Hubbell, the eye specialist. Mr. Howe has also improved in his manner of lecturing and his lectures are of the very highest order. It seems that the thinner and poorer he grows in the material form the higher and grander his lecture are; for in an experience of nearly eighty years I have never listened to so grand an effort as his lecture of last Sunday night. Every word seemed an inspiration from the higher life and fairly glowed with the eloquence of the highest order. If the spirit life beyond is one half as beautiful as he depicts it, I shall be more than satisfied with it. 'Tis a pity that this grand man is so nearly worn out and his time so short on earth for we will never find another Lyman C. Howe for our platform.

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THE ORIGIN OF SPIRITUALISM.

Very few people have doubted that life beyond the grave awaited every human being. The existence of a soul that would survive the ravages of time to destroy our physical bodies has been the common belief of humanity, and yet in all ages there have existed Materialists who saw no proof in nature of positive life and death, with no possibility of continuity.

The races and tribes of all time have had some evidences of conscious life beyond the grave, and to some extent held communion with spirit denizens of the Soul-world that lies beyond the dimensions of space as related to the matter we recognize with our earthly faculties.

The history of all people give glimmerings of spiritual beings manifesting to the children of earth. We need not enter into a discussion thereof, but refer to it in order that the reader may inquire and observe. Spirit life and communion is the foundation of all religions of the world. The Christian religion is thoroughly founded upon spirit facts of return, deeds and communion. The Bible is a record of spirit revelation, not only in the new Testament, but with the Jews from Moses to Jesus. It is particularly notable that Jesus and the Apostles were what we call in modern parlance, mediums. Spiritualists make the claim that the works called miracles, performed by Jesus, and the sermons delivered by him were the result of spirit power over him. That he was a born psychic, as the result of parentage and circumstances. This does not lessen his divine origin, but increases our understanding of it.

The apostles were called by their master because of their psychic ability. Paul was converted by spirit power.

If you take out of the Biblical record, all that relate to spirit, spiritual gifts, spiritual manifestations, then nothing of value to the human family will remain.

Hence we claim that the Bible supports what we call Modern Spiritualism more than it does any other "ism." But, the Spiritualists make no sole claims for truth, because the Bible supports their teachings, for they accept nothing as final unless verifiable. They announce that proof of spirit life and communion exist and are within the reach of all who shall earnestly seek thereof. These proofs have ever been within a possibility, and may be witnessed by the testimony of the many who have told of haunted houses.

The visions of Swedenborg stand out as luminous evidence of the possibility of humanity in that direction.

The history of John Wesley records spirit manifestations in his home.

Mesmerism developed marvels of mind and resulted often in spirit communications.

Andrew Jackson Davis, the Poughkeepsie Seer, under mesmeric influence, began and completed the marvelous book, "Nature's Divine Revelations," whilst he was almost unlettered.

Thus the world became gradually prepared for an understanding of the mysterious raps now universally spoken of as "The Rochester Knockings." They ushered in Modern Spiritualism; and the raps soon resounded over the entire world. Attention was first called to the rappings in the humble cottage of the Fox family in Hydesville, N. Y. That was in the year 1848. Three little children were annoyed, and in turn amused by the rappings. Having been reared under orthodox influences, they believed that "Old Splitfoot" roamed the earth and was seeking souls for his kingdom. After these children discovered that the raps could see and hear—in other words, that there was intelligence back of the raps, they still addressed "Old Splitfoot" for replies to their questions.

But they instituted an alphabet for the raps, and soon had communications from intelligences claiming to be the spirits of once men and women of the earth. So they soon became famous, and wise people went to their humble home to prove the fraud being perpetrated by three innocent girls. These girls were subjected to every possible investigation, but no other hypothesis than spirit force was proven. Many scoffers went away convinced enthusiasts. People everywhere began sitting at tables for raps and levitations.

The evidences of spirit communion became quite general—and other phases of mediumship began to unfold.

The spiritual gifts spoken of by Paul in his message to the Corinthians became a fact in the development of humanity.

It is now generally admitted that there are dormant human powers. But to say they belong to a sub-self admits the spirit-self; and it is that self-hood, that condition of our faculties and forces we should cultivate. Thus only can we know our limitations and realize spirit help.

For fifty-five years the phenomenal evidences have constantly increased in power, and more greatly diffused. There have been psychics developed in every country of the globe, and possibly nearly every community. It is not isolated, but widespread in its manifestations.

We do not claim that Spiritualism is perfected—but is only in process of developing its force and utility. We do not claim it is a new fact just discovered, but we do say that humanity has but begun to understand and employ it for benefit. The varied phases of manifestations is in accord with the different talents of humanity. We cannot all possess the same qualities and we could not each expect to obtain the kind of manifestations that some others do. Thus there are persons so endowed that the physical forces only can be used by spirits, whilst others possess mental, moral and spiritual qualities that congenial spirits find helpful to an exercise for a varied form of communication and instruction. The important phenomena are not those of physical characteristics, which convey only the possibility of an occult force, or an imperfect mode of communication; but the phases that include trance, clairvoyance, clairaudience, psychometry and inspiration, are of the greatest value to the human race. These we shall try to briefly explain.

Spiritualism has no doubtful origin, nor temporary destiny. It has been during all time a potent factor in human growth and will lead the nations and people to true civilization and every possible peaceful relationship, for the advancement and unfoldment of arts, sciences, mechanics, music and literature. It is the hope of the world for a true church of humanity, wherein shall be taught the highest ethics of life. It will demonstrate with positiveness that every human being is an immortal principle, destined to a conscious life in future aeons.

It is perfecting powers and possibilities here on earth, to hold communion with spirits of humanity gone before to the Soul-realm on the outer rim, and in the vastness of space beyond the world we now inhabit.

Spiritualism as a religion is just being unfolded, but the spiritual teachings are now not uncertain, for they have led many to the light of truth—and truth is the goal every Soul seeks to obtain.

The question then is, not so much what Spiritualism accomplished, but what its capacity and purpose promise. Without regard to past crudities and failures, we should go forward to achieve every possible good.

The marvelous achievements, however, of fifty-five years, are promises of an ever-increasing utility.

Spiritualism will be to each what they can obtain from it. May each one, therefore, seek for the beautiful, good and true.

GEORGE W. KATES.
N. S. A. Tract No. 1.

Letter From Elmira, N. Y.

The great work of organization has but just begun in our ranks, as Spiritualists we endeavor to be patient as we watch and urge the people forward in support of the great truth to rally our forces and ever keep in mind the ideas of the "Magic Staff" as so beautifully defined by Brother A. J. Davis that is "under all circumstances keep an even mind," an old and trite saying is that the best apple tree always had the most stones and clubs lying around under it, and when the fruit is ripe had the most storming by boys, by the use of the same. Spiritualism is like such a tree. Brother Hudson Tuttle as Editor-at-large for the N. S. A. has announced the animosity of the press this I am quite inclined to believe especially in cities and villages where we have no Spiritual societies.

When I came to Elmira, in November, 1901, the editors of the city papers refused to advertise the meetings without being paid for it. At that time we organized the First

Spiritual Unity Society which from that time has held their regular services. The officers soon were able to get free notice published under the head of the churches, the same courtesy as other denominations and we have since received other attentions. Several courses were given in a column in the three different dailies of this city, and if the editors fail to have a reporter present I have frequently been called by telephone to give some item to my audience through the press.

About one week before Easter, one of the editors (Mr. Coland) addressed me a request to cooperate with the Elmira Star in contributing an article "Origin of Easter and what it signifies." I marked a copy and forwarded the same to you last week.

After the publication of my contribution to the Elmira Star the editor again addressed a letter thanking me for my contribution etc., in the most agreeable terms. I have been told that the public at large speak in favorable terms of the good being done here by the steadfast souls who work with only one idea—the success of Spiritualism, now and forever—in Elmira and the only thing to make Spiritualism known and power is to inspire your mediums by placing them to their ability into their proper place to do valiant service for their Cause.

Don't pauperize them by asking them to carry the whole burden of presenting the lovingly demonstrated immortal paying your hall rent expenses and forget you looked the very duty have attended to first and to remember the service for the two worlds. She or he needs the best condition can afford to give, and to be treated kindly and respectfully, for if we cannot respect each other, how can we hope for the respect of others. Help each other and make their observations and making their observations in the light of the scriptures and the one prominent in my mind now is, "that we each shall be judged according to our deeds and by our fruits shall we each be known." To the good Spiritualists who can afford to support our Cause financially little or much, do it, your lives will be made happier for the act. Take a membership in your nearest local society. Keep up your dues and do the best you can to encourage local organizations for without local organization State and National organization can avail but very little for the upbuilding of Spiritualism. "As ye would others should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

M. C. VON KANZLER.

The Monument of the Fox Sisters.

Dear Mr. Editor—

As some of the readers of your valuable paper may in their summer journeyings, find themselves in the vicinity of Brooklyn, N. Y. and with the desire to visit the graves of Margaret Fox Kane and Katie Fox Jenckyn, it may be well for the following instructions to reach the spot to be given to the public through your kindly service.

The graves of these Fox sisters are in the Joseph LaFume plot, lot 355, section 3, Cypress Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. The cemetery can be reached from New York City by Manhattan Borough Ferry boats which leave East 42nd St., East 23rd St., East end of Grand St. crossing the East river to Broadway, Brooklyn—this is known as Williamsburg section of Brooklyn—here take a Jamaica Trolley car, which passes the Cypress Hill Cemetery. Or an elevated train can be taken to East N. Y., and then a change to single L. car will take the passenger to the Cypress Hill Cemetery.

Those wishing to go via Brooklyn Bridge can do so by Fulton St. Trolley car some of which terminate at the Cemetery; or by Bridge cars and Lexington Ave., elevated to East New York Trolley Station, and transfer to same single car. The system of transfer is such that it costs but five cents to reach Cypress Hill Cemetery from any part of Brooklyn. The fare from New York City to Brooklyn is also five cents, and the ferry costs three cents each way, of course. We are indebted to

Mr. Titus Merritt of Mills Hotel, Bleecker St., New York City, for these instructions; Mr. Merritt, in his kindness of heart, offers to accompany any strangers in New York to the Cemetery and graves of the Fox Sisters, for his car fare—and as he is fully acquainted with the route and the sacred spot where lie the remains of the sisters whose names are the household words in Spiritualism, it might be well for the visitors to the Metropolis to call upon him. Just here it may be well to say that the body of the elder Fox sister, Leah Underhill, is not at Cypress Hill, but was tenderly cared for and placed at rest in the plot of her husband in another spot.

As before announced from this office, a granite monument has been erected by the N. S. A. over the graves of Maggie and Katie Fox; also two granite posts, that were needed to complete the symmetry of the plot. The monument bears the following inscription:

Head lines in capital letters, "Fox Sisters," below in a half circle, the words, "Mediums of the advent of Modern Spiritualism." Then the following names, in capitals, "Margaret Fox Kane, Born Oct. 7, 1833; passed away Mar. 8th 1893." "Katie Fox Jenckyn, born Mar. 27, 1837, passed away, July 2, 1892." The capital letters are about one and one-half inch square.

It is a genuine pleasure to the Board of the N. S. A. to know that hereafter, the graves of these Fox sisters will be cared for, and that Spiritualists wishing to find the spot can do so; for valuable aid in this work our thanks are due to Mr. Titus Merritt, who attended to all the details necessary for the securing of permit to put up the stone, arranging with and securing a maker of monuments to attend to it, and in many ways showing his devotion to the Cause, and to the memory of the sisters whose life-long friend he was. We feel that the thanks of all Spiritualists should be extended to this faithful friend.

MARY T. LONGLEY,
N. S. A. Secretary.

A woman named Durian, living near London, dreamed the other night that she was being murdered. She awoke in so great a fright that she only survived the effect two days.

A curious case of prolonged lethargy is reported from a Russian town. A young girl named Mile Sarragin fell into a trance three months ago, following on a sudden fright, and since then it has been impossible to awaken her.

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A CHAPTER OF EXPERIENCES.

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room for the development of thought. In those days it was more of an making to make such a radical change of location. However, the day, including the Spiritualist philosophy. I happened to be of the younger sprouts of the family. I had learned to read German while quite young and was very fond of reading, and from the year 1854 to 1860 fate cast our lot in the backwoods where opportunities for books and papers were not plenty, and did I get the advantage of schools as there were other things to do. As young as I was, caring land was more important than securing an education. Some good preacher gave me a German Bible, and that was about all the books I had to read or study for years. I had a small English Testament and I learned to read and speak English by my own efforts during the first two years.

Being in search of an education, and these books being about all I could get possession of, I studied the Bible pretty thoroughly, and became familiar with "The Word of God," and the more I read, the higher became my ideal of what should constitute a true God; but I also made up my mind that if the Bible God told all the things that the Bible says He did, He ought to have a guardian appointed.

We now found little opportunity to learn anything of the science of Spiritualism. This was in its infancy, and as I now look at it, in a crude manner, yet the members of the family became more or less interested. We were all looking for more light. So it happened that for a few years we all saw and learned something of this new idea; but as it was all very crude we made but slow progress.

Then came the dark days of '61 to '65 and the family became scattered. Some of its members went to the front. I among them, and for years we had no opportunity to further investigate until the fates again reunited us after the dark days were over.

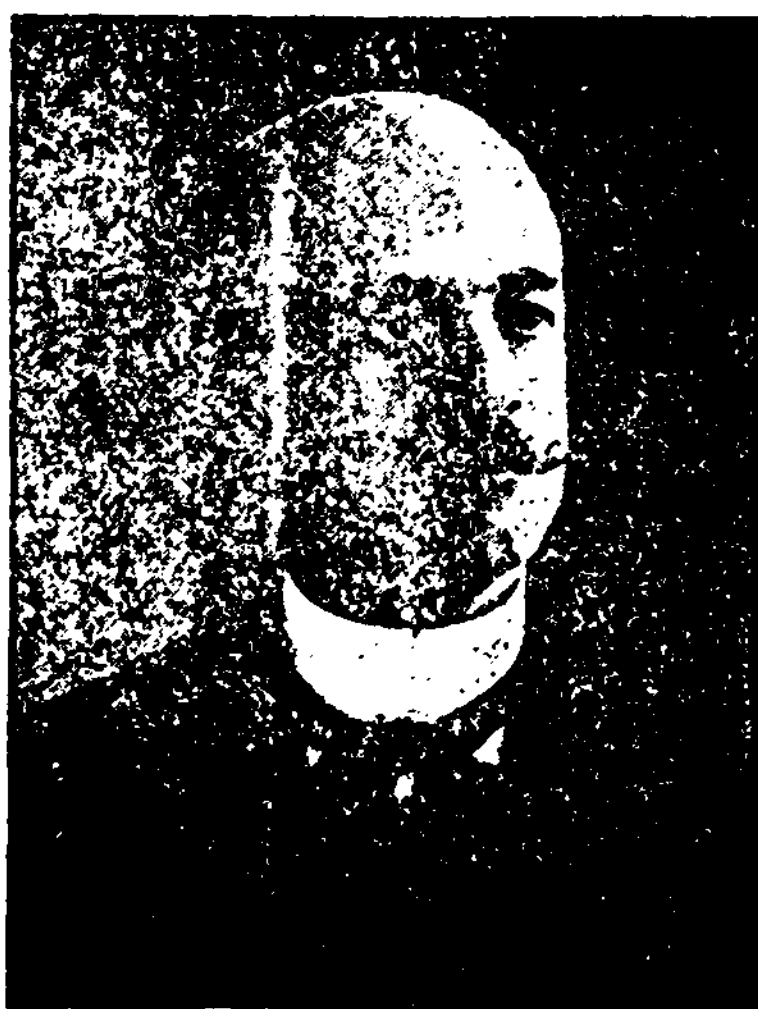
The search for truth continued, but again we scattered and the writer went into a far western state and fortunately found himself among a lot of progressive people who, like himself, were searching for truth in whatever guise it might present itself. There I had an opportunity of learning more of it, and this I have started out to relate to the readers of THE SUNFLOWER.

In this way I have learned something of Spiritualism and I think that if more of the actual experiences were made public, we would make greater progress. The world at large learns very little of such as my personal experiences. I have seen manifestations in all of its stages, from ridiculous to the sublime, and I have often become disgusted with the pretended investigators and also those who professed to be full fledged believers. They acted silly in the circles and treated controls like children, looked upon the manifestations as something funny. I often thought they were not earnest investigators.

I have had my own idea about obtaining results.

I have, on different occasions, tried to carry out my idea, but have always failed. I believed, and still continue that belief, that to take twelve people, six ladies and six gentlemen, who are all earnest, patient, intelligent, and of good character, who will meet regularly, once, or better, twice, a week, in the same room, the same hour, all for the same purpose, they will have the most astonishing results, attract the best class of spirits, and satisfy themselves entirely.

I found some of the members became slack because things did not come in so that they could eat it with a spoon. Some dropped out and new ones took their places, and then someone else gave up and we always had to begin new. There is very much ignorance even among believers. When we hear a remark about "calling up" such or such a spirit we conclude that person has not got the right idea of spirits or Spiritualism. When we get so far along that we can call up a spirit as we would a friend in this life by telephone, the



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two worlds will be pretty close together.

In my experience I have met with much disappointment and some satisfaction. I have had some tests while investigating with others and will select a few that there can be no doubt of being what it purports to be. But first of all, in any investigation, we must remember that all things done in this world must be done according to law; natural laws must govern, and we must obey them or bad consequences will follow.

We take it for granted that some spirits whom we have known in earth life, if certain conditions are complied with, can return and communicate with us. These conditions are laws that must be complied with, and must be understood by us in the flesh and they in the spirit, and the spirit who wishes to communicate with us, must do so by natural means. I believe that spirit is matter—that all is matter—but in different degrees of refinement, and it is in the fineness of that matter some becomes tangible to us in the flesh and some becomes tangible to those in the spirit. In our normal condition we can not see spirit; but there are conditions where our organs of sight and feeling can be brought to where we can see, feel, or hear, for a moment through certain laws, as if the spirit were like ourselves.

(Continued next week.)

Hypnotists and Fakirs.

BY LEWIS R. HILLIER.

The Fakirs and "Wise Men of the East," use a far different method of hypnotizing and creating illusions and hallucinations than do the hypnotists of the West.

In the East, multitudes of people fall under the wizard-spell of the aged "Wise Man." As, with extended arms and gentle motions, he conjures up a large tree which is seen by many people, but, when taken at a snap shot, fails to appear in the negative.

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Now we consider the work of the Hindoo. This man has made a life study of his work. His art, and the secrets thereof, have been handed down from generation to generation, and thus he is able to display great skill. It is well known that use tends to develop and perpetuate an organ or function, while disuse tends to weaken or abolish it. Perhaps these fakirs, of which there are several degrees, have inherited a certain quality of the mind, through the growth of centuries, and through the force of evolution, is what enables them to perform their feats.

But how vastly different is the work of the Eastern wonder-worker from the Western hypnotists. He

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I do not say that all the feats of the "Wise Men" of the East are deceptions, for some, I believe, are actually performed. There are different occult forces which can be used by these wise men in performing their feats. A common mistake is made by many people in attributing all the marvels of the Fakirs to hypnotism. I wish to say that hypnotism, as it is commonly understood at the present day, is not a proper term for the deceptive feats of the Fakirs. We might more correctly call it telepathy or mental telegraphy, or mesmerism. Undoubtedly, much of their work is deceptive, but some of it is genuine.

While the "Wise Men" understand and use a mesmeric power, it does not prove that ALL their feats are performed by mesmerism. No, some of them are genuine and what they are claimed to be. These the camera will verify.

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